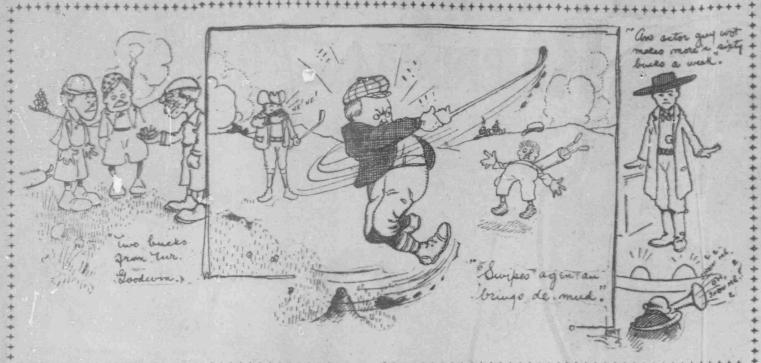
### FRECKLES TELLS OF

### NAT GOODWIN'S GOLF PLAYING

BY ARTHUR W. COPP.



"I'se a ducky, I'se a darlin', I'se a peach, I' lydies an' t' gents dey comes to me: W'en it comes to chasin' golf balls out o' I'se got t' ot'r caddies up a tree"---

SANG Freckles, as he swaggered toward the eaddy bench under the plum trees.

Plum trees.

"Pinky, Youse an' t' rest o' t' kids looks like five cent seeger buttses to me," said Freckies condescendingly, as he sa, down on the bench. "Just mucilidge fer lamps onto dat," and Freckles opened 'a mud-begrimed hand and displayed two silver dollars.

"Jees, w'est d' youse made dat riffee," asked Pinky, eyeing the money envi.asiy.

"Twket around t' course fer Nat Goodwin. Easy rocks. T'ink I'll start a bank and get me name on one o' dose briss signs."

"Wo's him?" queried Pinky.

"Well, say, don't youse ever go to t'
teayter?" asked Freckles scornfully.

"He's a actor guy w'ot makes more'n
sixty bucks a week. He's got t' bug
dat he's shy on exercise, see? So he
comes out here an' takes a whirl wit'

Pink dug out a bag of tobacco and some cigarette papers. Freckles deftly rolled his cigarette, lit it, and leaned back against the tree, puffing content-

"Jeez, it was a peachy game, Pink," resumed Freckles. "Dey comes up to t'

"'Youse take t' honor,' sez Mr. Hale, "'T'ank youse, no,' sez Mr. Goodwin, 'It's your ante'— "W'ot kind o' languidges is dem?" interrupted Pinky.

an' get yer swing,' sez Mr. Hale.
"Mr. Goodwin, he grabs a mitful o'

"Search me," replied Freckles, "Tse apology, sez he out of wite chips, sez Mr. Hale. "How many Goodwin. 'How many drives have I?' sez Mr. Youse kin take t'ree or four drives, 'Oh, t'ree or four; help yerself,' sez Mr. Hale

"Mr. Goodwin, he grabs a mittul o' mud an' makes a tee, b'gosh, dat looked bigger'n a punkin. Den he puts a new ball on top an' makes a swing at it like Mr. Channing w'en he gets sorc. Not'n doin'. Swings agen, an' swipes t' mud. Den he makes a new tee. 'Bout like a biscuit dis time. Jeez, w'ot a swipe at it. T' bali goes into t' grape arbor. Den Mr. Goodwin gets mad.

"Well, I don't like drivin', anyway, 'sez Mr. Goodwin. 'Guess I'll walk.'
"But say. Pink, dat gent is all right, all right, just t' same. He gets a-goin' about it fourt hole, an' he puts up a hard game. He makes t' hoodoo hole in t'ree, an' w'en Mr. Hale tells him dat bogey is four he gives me t' ball. "'Keep dat, sonny,' he sez, 'to remember t' time dat I puts t' kibosh on t' colonel' he sez.'

'Well, I don't like drivin', anyway,'

"'Cheer up; it kissed youse off,' sez Mr. Hale.
"'Yam cheerin' up,' sez Mr. Goodwin. Tse addressin' t' ball.'
"'Kreet,' sez Mr. Hale. 'I accept yer 'Freckles, grinning cheerfully. "He

#### WOMAN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Page 9.)

Evans, and Mrs. Plummer will give a to

A Tribute to Mrs. Isabella Bennett. As an old friend of Mrs. Bennett, I desire to voice the deep feelings of regret at her loss, which fills the hearts of those who have been so closely connected with her, in the years past in this city. I have known her as a friend for the next thirty years, and the

for the past thirty years, and I have ever admired her for her sweet graciousness and womanliness of character. She was always most gentle and generous in her judgment of others, and though a woman of rare intelligence and intellectual attainments, she was ever most appreciative and ne was ever most appreciative and enerous in her criticism of the work one in our clubs by women younger and less gifted than herself.

It was in her home where the charm Mrs. Bennett's accomplishments

nich she was a member, who were tunate enough to be her guest in bruary last, will long cherish with asure, the memory of dear Mrs. mett as she appeared to them that She was sparkling with happy or, and overnowing with a gracious any with a massing. humor, and overslowing with a gracious third act of "IKng Lear." The chairhospitality, and entertained the little 
company with a most enlightening and 
charming pare; on our American colored artist, Tenner, who has achieved

Literary club will meet next Saturday such distinction in the French salons. Several of us, as we left the door, de-clared that our friend had surpassed

own happy self that day. irs. Bennett has been a member of Reviewers' club almost from its beginning, and has always been regarded as one of its most valued and useful members. Her influence was that which ever made for peace and hacadeny, and which was an inspirahachery, and which was an inspiration to all to do their best work. Long
will we as a club miss her sweet and
gracious presence from among us, and
from our hearts we mourn that we are
to have her with us no more forever.

The members of the Reviewers' club
desire to express their deep sympathy
for Judge Bennett and his family in
the sad loss which has come to their
household.

Sett Jaka City Litah

Salt Lake City, Utah.

The last in a course of the most helpful talks on the literature of the world was given on Friday evening by Mrs. Igleheart at Lowland hall.

for whom it was designed.

Friday evening the subject was "The West in Literature" and the two great writers of the early period, Buet Harte and Mark Twain, were considered in all the phases of their work and its effect on the later school. "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "The Outcasts of P.ker Flat" and "Tennessee's Partner" were all spoken of, and a reading from the bast vamed given in excellent ktyle. The last named given in excellent style. From Mark Twain "The Bucking Plug" was given as an example of the

style of the author, Among more recent writers, the speaker mentioned Hamlin Garland, Jack London, Frederick Remington, Chester Bailey Furnell, Mary Hallock Foote and especially Owen Wister. From Furnell the audience heard a dainty little bit of the life of the Chinatown; from Jack London a short selection from the frozen Klondike, and from Owen Wister a short story of the life of the Arizona cowboy.

Club Wates.

At the next meeting of the Ladies' Literary club the time will be devoted e, no one will be admitted to the ceiting except the members entitled to low prices. See our 10 per cent discrete, i. c., those holding a receipt for count coupon scheme. M. E. Allen, 224 this year's dues.

The home and education section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the club rooms. The meeting is an im-portant one as a chairman for the coming year is to be elected and re-

Via Oregon Short Line.

Via Oregon Short Line.

Account Women's clubs, on sale April 22 to 28, inclusive; limit June 25, Account Shriners, on sale May 28 to June 9, inclusive; limit sixty days.

The Brewning section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet Thursday evening, May 1, at the home of Miss Buchangan, 124 Sixth East street. The chairman is particularly degrous of hearing from those anxious to Join the option for the coming year before that meeting.

The music section of the Ladies' for neckwear from famous makers. Literary club held the last meeting of the year last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Nelden was re-elected chairman of the

section, Mrs. Futnam assistant chairman and Mrs. Loomis, secretary.

The committees appointed to serve Sunday and Monday on receiving visitover the Rio Grande Western.

The College club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon with Miss Peterson and Miss Wishard at 205 East Second South street.

Literary club will be entertained at the rooms of Mrs. James W. Neili in the Dooly block on the afternoon of May 7. The programme will be entirely

Miss Sarah E. Hunt of Boston will meet with the Daughters of the Revolution tomorrow at 19 o'clock in the office of the Woman's Exponent. A full attendance is requested.

morning at 10 o'clock at the club house.

at 3:30 at the club rooms.

The tourist section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club a paper on "Cuba-the New Republic and Its President." Mrs. Ritchie will give some original sketches and Mrs. John Reed will read some selections.

The regular meeting of the Poets' Round Table has been postponed from tomorrow afternoon till Wednesday, when it will meet at the home of Mrs. Rachel Miller.

An engineer on one of the roads entering here, in speaking last night of fast runs said: "Although my machine is not slaw. Cace let a cold get six hours the start of me and my machinery is no match for it. I have for years kept a bottle of Kemp's Balsam constantly in my cab, and when a cough or cold gets a start of this standard remedy it is indeed a "cold day." Price, 25c and 50c. For sale by Godbe-Pitts Drug company. Godbe-Pitts Drug company.

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W. J. Weistenheime, removed to 51 West Second South. Tel. 495.

SION RATES,

SOME EARLY IOWA HISTORY. Nebraska Case Brings to Mind a Famous Episode.

(Sloux City Tribune.) Judge Griminson has entered a decree at Columbus, Neb., awarding the \$50,-900 estate of \$Guy C. Barnum to his widow, formerly Maria C. Delomel, Gal-

reston, Tex.

The court thus recognized as valid the wedding that took place at Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18, 1893. Barnum met the southern lady in the morning, and they were married in the afternoon. The other heirs of Barnum fought the will giving her his property. They claimed the California marriage was fluenced the old man unduly, but they fluenced the old man unduly, ut they were overruled. Barnum died last summer.

summer.

Barnum a few years ago was worth \$100,000. He had been in the legislature. He stood high in Columbus. But his mind failed him. He spent several years in the Nebraska asylum, and when allowed his liberty he roamed the whole country, spending his money right and left and finally ending with the Los Angeles marriage.

In southern Monona country, lowa, where the picturesque Soldier river sweeps proudly about g, high, wooded hill, are nestled a half-dozen venerable houses, a diminutive store, and a depot. One train stops there each day.

When Joseph Staith, father of the Mormons, was shot in Carthage, Ill., jail that June night in 1844, the Mormon faith was more or less demoralized. Numerous candidates for the mantle of Smith sprang up. Living in St. Louis was a man named Charles B. Thompson. Little more than an adventurer, he was attracted to the Mormon church, as a glorious opportunity tomorrow afternoon till Wednesday, when it will meet at the home of Mrs. Rachel Miler.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Short Talks on Great Writers, The last in a course of the most lipful talks on the literature of the satisfacted to the Mormon thurch, he as a glorfous opportunity for a rare escapade. He became a teacher in the faith. He gathered about him in St. Louis a constantly increasing fock. He chilsted as assistant the services of Guy C. Barnum, then a young escape of the lipful talks on the

A few months later some hundred prairie schooners, that had lumbered slowly all the way from St. Louis, car-rying some 400 persons, halted at a bend in the Soldier river, where grass and trees grew verdant in fertile soil.

was in 1855.

Thompson had another vision, To his credulous following he announced the deity had again appeared to him.

"The divine spirit has appointed me his steward," he said. "I am the steward of God. You are my stewards. As your steward I must, under the divine will, possess all you possess. Go, then, buy lands, and deed them to your steward."

The community, now grown to for you would be admitted anyword in the divine will, possess all you possess. Go, then, buy lands, and deed them to your steward."

The community, now grown to for you would let lim throw gate.

The community, now grown to for you would let lim throw gate.

The community, now grown to for you would let lim throw gate.

The community now grown to for you would let lim throw gate.

The community now grown to for you would let lim throw gate.

ard."

The community, now grown to full 1.200 men, obeyed. They pre-empted two whole townships. They established stores and blacksmith shops and livery barns and hotels. Every dollar of profit was religiously turned over to the steward of God, through Barnum, assistant steward. One man had gone on a several days' journey to bring back a load of lumber. He was met by a messenger of the steward.

"You must stop where you are: you must journey to Virginia; you must enter the halls of the legislature at Richmond; you must prenounce the curse

mond; you must pronounce the curse of the steward upon the legislature, be-cause it has said things and done things that reflect upon the steward of

God and his divine master."

This was the command. The lumberman obeyed. The messenger took the seat on the wagon and drove back to Preparation. The lumberman, after weeks of laborious toiling, reached the Richmond legislature, pronounced the curse, and journeyed back again to his lowa home.

⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ But, by the time the Jehovah Presby-But, by the time the Jehovah Presbytery of Zion had reached its third anniversary the faithful at last began to grundle. The steward was insatiable in his demand for the profits. When the

people demanded a share, he would have another vision, and play upon their superstition to make way with the money. His absence from the community became more and more frequent. In reality he went back to St. Louis and indulged in the most violent debauches, leaving the community in charge of Barnum. When he returned he would resort to the visional exercise to replete his finances. But his followers found at last the nature of his mysterious pilgrimages. Visions became more and more necessary, and constantly less impressive.

One night in 1869, when the steward and Barnum were gone, the people held

and Barnum were gone, the people held an indignation meeting. It was solemn-ly decided to hang both Thompson and Barnum. The entire community get Barnum. The entire community set out for Onawa, to carry out their purpose. Thompson and Barnum had just left Onawa for Preparation. They came near driving straight into the mob. When but a quarter of a mile away from the appear needle they were met. from the angry people they were met by a girl who had worked in Thompson's household—a mere slip of a thing.

"Run, run for your lives," she shouted, "They are going to hang you."

ing. Horses were lashed to a run. The mob caught sight of the fugitives and gave hot chase. When in the shelter of a high hill the horses were loosed and a from the wagon, and, each man mount-ach day. ing a horse, rode like wild men to Ona-aration." wa, still pursued by the infuriated

morning at 10 o'clock at the club house.

The Parliamentary club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:39 at the club rooms.

The tourist section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club room at 2 o'clock at the 2 o'clock at the club room at 2 o'clock at 1 o'clock at 2 o' were ready. He took his wife, a peck or two of cash and jeweiry, and made quick flight to Fort Dodge. From there he made his way back to St. Louis. He tried to start another colony and falled. Finally he died in Philadelphia, penniless. Barnum went to Nebraska, where he later became a rich and prominent citizen. The under stewards of God, at Preparation, took their \$560,000 of property into the courts. There an apportunity for the courts. There an apportunity of the courts.

Preparation, took their \$500,000 of property into the courts. There an apportionment was made, but many of the suits went to the Iowa supreme court for final determination.

Today there is no one in the decrepit little village still bearing the brand of the wild adventury, who knows aught of the Jehovah Presbytery of Zion, save by tradition. Not a steward lives today in Monona county. They have scattered to the ends of the country.

New that Barnum has passed awa? New that Barnum has passed away, only the name of the town remains to bear witness to the first and held bear witness to the first and bo confidence game of Iowa's history.

CAPITOL CHAT.

Senator Bacon's Bland Manner-A Western Poker Sharp. (Washington Post.)

Senators Mason of Illinois and Bacon of Georgia were discussing their experiences in London.

"Now, when I went to the house of commons," said Mason. "I was searched and examined. They seemed to think I had a bomb concealed about me."

"I did not have any trouble," said Senator Bacon.

A certain western senator who has a fondness for poker-playing with a vary moderate limit, and who is also in the mercantile business, so that he has some acquaintance with the art of advertising, has issued a unique invitation to some of his colleagues to meet him Saturday night. The invitation is apparently a bargain advertisement, taken from a daily paper, is printed in large display type, and reads as follows:

POKER AT POPULAR PRICES. Hammering Down the Price of Cellu-loid. Blue chips marked down to

Red chips, as long as they last ... White chips, a bargain, at ... Reduced prices March 22-8 to 12. Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

Down in Georgia, in Representative Fleming's district, is the Chattahoocher river. In the olden days a steamer used to run down the river into the appalachicola and thence to the guilf

ministration.

As the story goes, Senator Gorman was summoned from Washington to New York to confer with Mr. Cleveland after the latter's election. In the course of the conversation Mr. Cleveland asked Mr. Gorman to make some suggestions as to cabinet officers. Mr. Gorman naturally demurred. "I was against your nomination," he said to Mr. Cleveland, "and so I think that you ought to consult with the men who stood by you. I certainly have no one to recommend."

The conversation drifted to other

The conversation drifted to other topics, but after a while Mr. Cleveland came back to the cabinet places. Mr. German was then walking up and down the room. It was 2 o'clock in the

"If I was to be president of the Unit-ed States," said Mr. Gorman finally, "I would put that man in my cabinet." As he spoke Mr. Gorman pointed to the picture of Cobnel Lamout which was on the mantelpiece.

on the mantelpiece.

Mr. Cleveland laughed. "I never thought of that," he said. As Mr. Gorman insisted it would be a wise choice.

Mr. Cleveland smiled. Two days afterward Colonel Lamont was offered and accepted the portfolio of the war department.

When Representative Otey of Virgina was traveling out in Missouri with a number of orators during a campaign, the names of the principal speakers got into the papers, but Major Otey was always lost amid the words "and others." At one of the towns where a mass meeting was held be mentioned

in a little while it came Major Otey's turn to speak. The chairman led him to the edge of the platform. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, as he turned his twinkling eyes upon the major, "I have the honor of introducing to you the distinguished Virginia statesman and orator, Colonel Others."

In his early days Representative Connell of Pennsylvania wrote a drama. This was its title: "Forgiven but Not Forgave; or. Duel for the Lily of the Valley.

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No "ifs." One application relieves. When the box is gone so are the piles. Cost \$2, but worth it.

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"Captain," asked one of the ladies, "is the alligator amphibious"."

The captain scratched his head for a moment in thoughtfulness. "Yes'm, yes'm," he finally replied, "I think he is. He'll eat a boy in a minute."

It is an interesting fact that a photograph of Colonel Lament on Mr. Cleveland's mantelpiece in New York led to the selection of that gentleman as secretary of war in Cleveland's second administration.

As the story goes, Senator Gorman

"Same in six acts, with a grand act closing with a waltz quadrille."

The drama was in blank verse from the rack outs bicycle in the rack outs the report most of us were lap lumps the new man toward the door, excited the senate committee on immigration is a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. More than fifty of the country newspapers in that state have united in urging the nomination of Colonel.

One of Tom Reed (Leslie's Weel)

The Hall Mark.

urselves. "One day, when we were all digging

One of Tom Reed's Retorts

Bright Hat Ideas.

Our makers have ou BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.

Remember this old, reliable company has pure artificial and Park City na-

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# Chree Generations of Piano Progress.

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Lamps, ....30c, 40c, 50c, etc. Oil cans, 40c kind ..... 25c. Brooms, 40c kind ......25c Pictures, 75c kind .....35c. Pictures, \$2.00 kind .... \$1.00." Pictures, \$4.00 kind....\$2.50. Picture Frames of all kinds made to order.

Rogers' knives and forks

per set .........\$3.00.

Varnish per can ......25c.

Carpet tacks per lb. .... 20c.

Large carpet rugs ..... 75c.

Iron wagons, \$1.50 kind. \$1.00.

Iron wagons, \$1.25 kind. .75c.

Cups and saucers per set. . 50c.

Tricycles, \$3.00 kind ... \$2.00.



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